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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-VENTION.

second-class matter.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to pe supported for President and Vice President at

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from cach State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

"Wisconsin is not Republican any way," says General Bragg. Why don't the Democrats carry it once in a while, then?

It looks as if this will be one of the most profitable sessions of Congress for the country we have had for a long time. It is doing nothing, and the least it does the

It seems that Mr. Inden will not satisfy the mortgage he holds on the Democratic party in New York. So long as he holds that he will dictate the name New York shall present to the Democratic National Convention, and he will likewise determine when the Convention shall be held.

The United States Government still continues to pay honors to General Grant. The Navy Department has ordered the United States steamer Pawhattan to leave Norfolk, Virginia, for Havana, to carry the General to Mexico. A large party of Pennsylvanians will accompany the General to the land of silver, bananas, and revolutions.

zette will be found an account of an elab- Democrats. There is one thing in General orate scheme to improve the Mississippi Bragg's interview which will probably asand its tributaries. All persons interested tonish the intelligent voters of Wisconsin. in the plan, and it is one of supreme im- He told the interviewer that the people of portance to the manufacturing interests on | this State had no minds of their own, and Rock and other rivers, should send peti- that the Chicago papers moulded the senrequesting that they use their influence to secure the improvements suggested by Senator Windom and Representative Pound. This should be done at once.

There are good prospects for the success of the biennial resolution in the Legislature, and consequently the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph is unhappy as well as uneasy. It labors hard in its opposition to this very wise and beneficial scheme, but does not pretend to give one single argument why "blennial sessions are a humbug." If the Sunday Telegraph was sound in its position, the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and many others, would hasten to adopt annual sessions; and from the evidence published in the Gazette ago, the States are enthusiastically in favor of biennial sessions, and any attempt in any of the States to return to annual sessions, would receive unqualified opposition. The Sanday Telegraph should hasten to show the States wherein they are badly fooled on biennial sessions, for evidently the people there, by practical experience, have not found it out. They should not be left in darkness any longer, and it is the duty of the Sunday Telegraph to brighten up the benighted minds of the millions of people who inhabit the great States of Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

The opinion seems to prevail at Madison that the session will be a long one on account of the number of bills now before the Legislature. There is very little more business for the Legislature than there was last year at this time. Here is a comparative statement of the business tor 1879 and

Bills introduced .. Petitions and remonstrances ..

Senate joint resolutions...... 21 Bille introduced Petitions and remonstrances.....263 Assembly resolutions 64
Assembly joint resolutions 23

Assembly memorials to congress

There are only 55 more bills this year than last. There are no more impormeasures than there were so that the excuse for a long session is not well founded. What business there is to do, should be well done, and there is time to do it well and yet adjourn at an early day. But so long as both houses continue adjourn from Friday morning to Monday be neglected and the session proadjournments were necessary,

night, just so long will the public business would be well enough, but the fact is they are unnecessary, and unjust to the people. Niggardly economy is not to be approved, thing and should be practiced by the Leg-

islature in the same manner as a careful businese man would practice it, Fifty years ago the richest man in New

York city was John Jacob Astor. He was then estimated to be worth about five millions. This was a large sum at that time almost fabulous. There are very many men in New York now who are called millionaires, but there is one whose name stands conspicuous, and who may be said to stand in the foremost rank of the rich men of the world-William H. Vanderbilt. His property would inventory over 75 millions and there are careful judges who place it at not less than 93 millions, and others who can not be counted wild in making stranger who came along here last fall and cut down the body and laid it with the ervoirs where the supply of water is large, estimates, place it as high as 100 millions. offered to work cheap, and Mr. G. hired others in the court house for the coroner. and the drawing from them when the He is richer than any single member of him at eight dollars a month.

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the Rothschilds firm, and there are none among the nobility of England whose estate is more valuable than that of Vanderbilt, or whose income is more Congressional Gossip Relating princely. The next millionaire is Mrs. A. I. Stewart, whose estate was valued at 60 millions at the time of Mr. Stewart's death, on the 10th of April, 1876. Some think the property is not worth more than 50 millions now but the most careful judges place it still at 60 millions. The estate of William B. Astor was at one time worth over 50 millions, but it will not inventory more than 40 millions at the present time. There are a great many men in New York worth five millions, a large number whose wealth will reach 8 or 10 millions, and there are a few whose possessions will overreach 10 millions. Some who were once rich and powerful, are now moderate ly circumstanced and are without influence. Daniel Drew, whose pen could make the commercial world tremble at one time, and who gave away his millions during his life, was brought face to face with bankruptcy before his death which took

place last September. Congressman Bragg allowed himself to be interviewed in Chicago Saturday, when he seems to have freely expressed his views on the political situation. He is in favor of holding the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, and more than that, wants a new deal as regards a candidate for the Presidency. He wants a man who has not been connected with either side in Congress, who has the confidence of the country, and who will oppose any attempt of the South to rob the treasury. General Bragg thinks the break in the Democratic party in New York cannot be healed unless Seymour should be nominated, and therefore intimates that if Tilden should buy his nomination as he did in On the first page of this edition of the Ga- 1876, that New York will be lost to the tions to our representatives in Congress timent in Wisconsin. In other words, been selling receipts for making soap in shanty dark. He struck a match, but it whenever the editors of the Chicago papers | this vicinity lately, and procuring signatook a pinch of snuff, the voters in this tures of farmers to receipts for agencies. State speezed. This is General Bragg's He attached the name of one Hanson to a estimate of the intelligence of the people of promissory note tor one hundred and fifty Wisconsin. There is another point in the dollars which he pledged for his board interview which will probably puzzle the | bill, but the Evansville bank to which it Democrats, especially those

a large confidence in Bragg's political honesty. He | forgery. thinks if the party nominate a man for the otherwise not. The General has doubtless learned something by spending a week among his constituents, and he evidently sees that the Democrate in Congress are doing nothing for the benefit of the country, and consequently are not securing the confidence of the people. He wants the "bloody shirt" left out of the coming campaign. That is quite natural. All the Democrats do. It is an issue they can't meet, and hence they do not want to hear anything about it.

discussing the question of making that State Democratic beyond the possibility of a doubt. The plan is not secretly talked over, but discussed publicly in political gatherings and in newspapers. The chief point is to disfranchise the negro. A ma jority of the voters in that State are colored. When left to vote as they please they vote the Republican ticket to a man. The negroes are still there, and are likely or weeks yet. to remain, and the question arises, "What will the Democrats do about it? The Charleston Courier, the official Democratic organ of the State, and the mouth-piece of all the leading Democrats there, takes upon itself to solve the problem. It says there are three ways to meet the difficulty. The first is to convert enough of the colored people to the Democratic faith, to give the Democrats a permanent majority. The second plan is to suppress a part of the colored vote. The third is to make intelligence in its rudimentary expression, the basis of representation. This is the plan of the white minority in South Carolina to the negro from casting the electoral vote of the State for a Republican President. It seeks to convert what it can, and suppress what it cannot convert. These schemes to suppress the vote and make intelligence the basis of representation are suggested for the reason that the negro is not inclined to vote the Democratic ticket, and hence his vote cannot be depended upon always even though he may vote the ticket this year. The Charleston Courier speaks the truth when it says: "The fact that he votes the Democratic ticket to-day will not prevent him from voting the Republican ticket to-morrow. It he votes the Democratic ticket for years there is no certainty that he will yote it at the next election. As surely water as seeks its level the negro gravitates toward the Republican party !" This view of the situabut common sense economy is a good tion leads the Democrats of South Carolina to make sure of their State by bulldezing and disfranchising a majority of the votes of that State. It is the Democratic method, and it will meet the approval of the Dem ocrats in the North.

A CHEAP HAND.

Fr. ATKINSON, Feb. 8-Mr. Wm. Godfrev. living a few miles south of here, upon his best team, a new buggy, harness, die like a man." No resistance was offered shotgun and and ammunition, and one hundred dollars in money, which he had this morning. The sun showed a nearly It will be observed that the navreceived for hozs a few days naked man nanging twenty feet in the air, igable interests of the Mississippi ago. His hired man was also gone and he and two lying beneath him in masses of and the navigable and manufacturing with another tellow hanging around here clotted blood, a horrible sickening sight, interests of its tributaries, are in harmony. are suspected of the robbery. He was a their shackles still upon them. Officers Esch would dictate the filling of the res-

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STATE AND NATIONAL.

to the Price of Paper.

Congress Far Behind Time with the Session Business.

The Members Spending Most of the Time Revising the Rules.

Especially in Abridging the Scope of the Committee on Appropriations.

Whose Powers Have Already Been Somewhat Reduced.

Three Cow-Boys Lynched by a Mob in New Mexico.

On a Charge of Being Implicated in Shooting a Man at a Dance in Las Vegas.

Jim West, John Dorsey and Tom Henry Were the Victims.

a Tragic Ending. President Taylor's Anathama

Upon a Young man Who Had

Renounced the Faith. Other Interesting State and Mis-

cellaneous Items.

SHARPER CAUCHT.

Special to the Gazette.

who | was taken for discount, suspected fraud and of sent for Hanson who declared the note a

Sheriff Baldwin was notified and by use Presidency outside the Democratic of the telegraph, captured Campbell at party, the candidate could be elected, and Lone Rock. He will be tried here to-

BEFORE CONCRESS.

The Business of Both Houses of Congress far Behind Hand-The Revis-

ion of the Rutes. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - Business in Congress is already far behind hand, and getting more so every week. The House has spent the greater part of the time since the recess in discussing the proposed revision of the rules, and 18 yet far from the end; indeed, it is still in the thick of a In South Carolina the Democrats are hot fight over the control of the Appropriations Committee, contipuing their efforts to cripple his powers upon which they have already touched by taking from it control of expenditures for river and harbor appropriations, the Agricultural Department, and public build ings. Meanwhile the Appropriation Committee does not consider it wise to report any more bills, and everything waits the completion of the discussion over the rules, which threaten to run on for days

> The Senate is taking matters quite as easily as the House, and Mr Hoar the other day declared that he had never known a session where so little had been accomplished at this stage. It is evident enough that all hopes of a short session may as well be given up.

THE PRICE OF PAPER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - The attention of Congressmen is turning to the great advance in the price of paper, and, some of them having a large number of newspapers in their districts, talk of introducing a bill to reduce the duty of paper. They say that, while the great city journals can stand almost any advance, for they can advance subscription and advertising rates, the country papers don't dare do it, and many of them will die unless relief is afforded by opening foreign competition. A Western Congressman in whose district thirty newspapers are published, says he will introduce a bill to-morrow or next Monday to reduce the duty.

MOB LAW.

Lynching of Three Men in New Mexico by a Mob of Seventy-Five Arm

LAS VEGAS, Feb. 8 - The cowboys Jim West, John Dorsey, and Tom Henry, who were implicated in the shooting of Carson, at a dance, two weeks ago, were dragged from their cells this morning about 3 o'clock, by a mob of seventy-five heavily armed men, who battered down the outer door and forced the jailer to give up the keys. Ropes were thrown around their with hangman's the men carried to the windwill pump ropes thrown over the beams of the wind mill. West was hauled up, while the mob, were riddled with balls. There was no time for mercy prayers. West, while being hauled up, cried out, "My God! my looking around yesterday morning, missed mother!" Henry replied: "Shut up, Jim; the mob, which quietly dispersed. can not afford to ignore so vital an inter-The bodies were left until after 7 est.

quiet almost, as If nothing had happened.

There is but little fear of more trouble.

President Taylor's Anathema upon a Young Man Wno Recently Apostatized-Funeral Sermon with a Trag-

ic Enging. SALT LAKE, Utab, Feb. 8-There was a tragic scene witnessed here to-day at the Fourteenth Ward Assembly Rooms. The occasion was the funeral services of a young man named Cain. He was the son of a former influential Mormon wno possessed very valuable property in the center of the city, but was cheated out of his possessions by Brigham Young during nis tyrannical reign. At the tather's death young Cain ued for his inheritance, and succeeded in ecuring many rights. At the same time ae apostatized from the Mormon taith. He was young and very popular here, and had ao faults save intemperance. Recently he visited his sister at Coalville, and while here contracted typhoid fever, which, in the end, proved fatal. His remains were orought to this city, and his mother, still an adherent to Mormon tenets, insisted on his burial by the Church. John Taylor, President of the Church officiated. de made some fitting remarks, and then said: "But let us return to the young man. Was he a Saint? No. He was once a Saint, but departed from the Church. He left the faith. Did he die a Saint? No; ne died a drunkard, and will find a drunkard's grave. He has gone to hell, and there is where he deserved to go. With one wild shrick the mother screamed: "My God, my God. my only son, and to think his only fault should thus be made pub A Mormon Funeral sermon with ic!" and fainted. The sister, overcome with griet, did likewise. They were taken home and have since been under the care

FRICHTENED TO DEATH.

of a physician. The course of Taylor is

accounted for by his desire to stop apos-

tatizing by young Mormons, but it is con

demned by all here save fanatics.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 8.-A shocking himself. story has reached this city of a boy, near Smith's Falls becoming frightened to death. He was engaged as cook for a a number of men. One evening he went Madison, Feb. 9-Jay Campbell has to a neighbor's and on returning found the struck the match. He caught a glimpse several dark objects, which were men olackened and dressed to suit. His heart, as the doctor afterward said, leaped from

THE EXODUS.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. Feb. 8-A car-load of colored emmigrants from the South arrived here last night.

IMPROVING THE MISSISSIPPI. While the plan of improving the Missis-

ippi river, by means of large resources upon the head waters of all its tributaries, some information of which is published is another column,) is an enterprise of great magnitude, yet it seems to be the only comprehensive and radical method

It is proposed to control the water in gradually discharge it during seasons of penury. The erasion of the banks is almost wholly caused by the high water under a correspondingly high velocity, and the result is the deposit of sediment, creation of bars, raising the bed of the river, shifting the channel, and the deposits at the mouth. The shoal places are troublesome only during low water. If all of the tributaries can be made to approach to nearly an uniform yolume, the Mississippl will of necessity conform to the supply, and the evils of high and low water will be radically and permanently mastered.

By this plan not only the Mississippi is their value for manufacturing purposes are is a permanent advance in the development and execution of a comprehensive and radical plan. A reservoir sheds a double plessing from its site to the mouth of the Mississippi, withholding when there is waste, and giving when there is poverty. A levee is a temporary expedient, a mere

It is doubtful if in the aggregate, the reservoir plan will entail a larger expense than the present temporary plan of building levees, scouring out the mouth, and square feet, cost \$31,000. The fourth dam buy it as cheap as you can at deepening shoal places or canaling around on the main Mississippi river, at the mouth them. A leyee pays back nothing to the of Government, while reservoirs will

encouraging commerce factures. Manufacturing ests always seek a permanent and uniform water supply. The profits of a year are often prevented or squandered by a lack of power for only a comparatively short time. At the feet of the reservoirs, and lining the streams below them, will be born and matured large manufacturing interests, which directly and indirectly will

repay the government for the outlay. If the Mississippi river is to be improv ed on the reservoir plan, Rock river ought to be included. It does not seem improper area over 700,000,000 feet, cost \$25,000. to ask that Lake Horicon be attlized as a reservoir, when it is proposed to build three on the Chippewa, three on the St. of these dams will flow in succession back Croix and two on the Wisconsin.

Chief of Engineers of the army, on the sur- navigation, from the whole Upper Missisyey of Rock river, as set forth in Colonel sippi almost to Lake Itasca, and also make Worral's sub report, estimates the stowage | 400 miles of good navigation between the capacity of Lake Horicon, as six feet deep falls of St. Anthony to La Crosse during on forty seven thousand acres, or 12.283,- 100 days of low water season. Five of the in the center of the plaza, the centre of the 920,000 cubic feet of water. He estimates seven dams will be located on an Indian business portion of old Las Vegas, and the the water shed area to supply this reser- reservation, so no private property will be voir at 436 square miles, and states that interfered with by overflow. according to the observations of Mr. Lapbeing too impatient, commenced firing at ham, of Milwaukee, the average rain-fall Dorsey and Henry, who in a few seconds for twenty-four years, was 30 278, the lowest being 20.54 inches, and the highest less and no damage will arise from over-44.86 inches.

In view of these figures the value of Lake Horicon as a reservoir is apparent, and the people of the Rock River valley

No friend claimed them. The town is as supply is scant.

MORMON MALEDICTION. It is Now Thought this Session will be a Long One.

> As there is so Many Important Interests Involved

Before Both Houses.

Incorporated in the Many Bills

sembly Bills Introduced.

The Tramp Law Comes Up as Special Order To-Morrow.

Special to the Gazette. Madison, Feb. 9-Both houses of Legislature meet to-night. To-morrow debate on the bill to repeal the tramp law will be resumed, and a lively discussion is antici-

In the Assembly three hundred and ninety-four bill have been introduced and in the Senate two hundred and sixty-one bills. This is more than last year, and a larger proportion of them are of general importance.

SUICIDE.

MAUSTON, Feb. 8-John Driscoll, & farmer living about three miles from this his rifle.

MR. POLLOCK.

MADISON, Feb. 8-W. J. Pollock, who is so prominently mentioned in connection with the appointment of Commissioner of was blown out. He did this two or three in Wisconsin last spring, in connection times, and finally looked behind him as he with his official expose of affairs at the Green Bay agency, which resulted in the removal of Indian agent Bridgeman and his indictment before the United States court and the prosecution of his bondsmen for the recovery of a large its stronghold and fell into an unnatural deficiency due the government. Mr. Polposition, and he ran to a neighbor's and lock is heartily endorsed by the people of this State, and his appointment would be a practical endorsement of Secretary Schurz's civil service policy.

Windom and Pound Have Plans for Improving It.

From Senator Windom, Representative Pound, Colonel Walker and the Mississippi Valley Committee, we have information relative to the projected reservoir system for improving the navigation of the upper Mississippi and tributaries, by holding a reserve of such amount of water to make good navigation at the lowest of water rom St. Louis north, and to benefit the Mississippi valley below St. Louis by preventing damaging overflows. Senator Windom and Mr. Pound have brought the matter before Congress. Engineers who have given the matter careful consideradetail, rather than in mass. To store tion, and by whom some preliminary surwater when the supply is extravagant, and veys have been made, report that the scheme is not only practicable but would

GREATLY IMPROVE THE RIVER, at low cost. The area of country over which this investigation was conducted is immease, covering a large portion of Minnesota, and requiring an actual exammation of not less than 25,000 square miles, involving a consideration of the entire water shed tributary to the Mississippi River as far down as the mouth of the Wisconsin. The theory has been that these reservoirs can be constructed by erecting dams at the outlet of the lakes which empty into the Upper Mississippi and tributaries, thus arise the water from one to twenty feet, and increase the area flowage. The purpose been to maintain all the rainfall, shut these

improved, but the navigable capacities of dams by means of gates and in seasons of its tributaries are greatly enhanced, while low water to increase the discharge of water, according to necessity, by raising largely multiplied. Every reservoir built the gates. The first and longest dam will be at Lake Winneblgoshesh, Cass county, Minnesota. The dam will be fourteen feet high and 1,114 feet long, with a reservoir man, or a boy, want to see his capacity of nearly 46,000,000,000 cubic feet, and cost \$60,000; basin 1,872 square miles. The second dam at Leech Lake, will be four feet high and 3,300 feet long, with an area of basin of 1,000 square miles, and cost \$55,000. The third dam, at the toot of Mud Lake, will be six feet high, 1,000 of going without it when you can feet long, area of reserve over 480,000,000

will be ten feet high, 2,300 feet long, and fifth dam, foot of Pokeganna Falls, on the main Mississippi river, will be seven feet row gorge of the Mississippi, cost \$75,334, dam, foot of Guil Lake at Brainerd, will at cost for the next 30 days.

to the foot of the next one above during General Wilson in his report to the the entire season and make good river

> will be in the pine lands absolutely worthflows. With dams on the St. Croix, Chippews and Wisconsin rivers and their water added to the waters accumulated, these reservoirs, it is expected, will secure a good, navigable stage of water during the entire year from St. Louis to the head waters of the Mississippi, and the estimate total cost is \$1,000,000. The system will have the effect of reducing the volume of floods during the spring on the lower country, and increasing the stage of water during all the low water season.

THE LEGISLATURE.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

village, committed suicide yesterday, by shooting himself through the head was an old resident, of good character and habits, and no satisfactory reason is assigned for the deed. It is said that he was somewhat in debt, but not sufficiently to warrant any sensible man in shooting

THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

will cost \$56 245 The area of the supply basin is 12.081,337,800 cubic feet. The high, 400 feet long, being located at a narand a supply basin 3,990,223, square feet. The sixth dam, on Pine River, foot of White Fish Lake, will cost \$55,000; area of basin, 788 square miles. The seventh

three years will be necessary. Very large benefits might result in fone season from the action of a portion of the work. The engineers having charge of this work have made ten different reports, including a survey and examination of all proposed reservoirs on the Upper Mussissippi, St. Croix, Chippewa and Wisconsin Rivers. They estimate that to make the plan practicable there should be built on the Upper

Mississippi seven dams at a cost of \$336,000

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in which can be held 92,000,000 CUBIC FEET OF WATER, a quantity sufficient to give a stage of four feet of water at St. Paul during the 100 days of low water season. There are also to be added three dams on the St. Croix river, three on the Chippewa and three on the Wisconsin, making altogether fiffeen dams. Major Warren, who has charge of the work on these rivers, is confident that some important results can be obtained that have been figured out for the Upper Mississippi at a very small cost. Platt B. Walker, of Minneapolis, is now in Washington preparing a system of maps and charts for the purpose of appearing before the committees of Congress to give detailed information upon the subject.

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Sayings, and Who First Said Them.

Many of our common sayings, so trite and pithy, are used without the least idea from whose mouth or pen they first originated. Probably the works of Shakespeare furnish us with more of these famil iar maxims than any other writer, for to him we owe: "All is not gold that glitters, "Make a virtue of necessity," "Screw your courage to the sticking place" (not point,) "They laugh that win," "This is the short and long of it," "Comparisons are odious," "As merry as the day is long," "A Daniel came to; judgment," "Frailty, thy name is woman," and a host of others.

Washington Irying gives us "The Almighty dollar," "Thomas Morton queried long ago "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" while Goldsmith answers "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fibs" Chas C. Pickney gives "Millions for defense, but not a cent for tribute." "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of our fellow citizens" (not countrymen), appeared in the resolutions presented to the house of representatives in December, 1790 prepared by General Henry Lee.

From the same we cull, "Make assur ance doubly sure," "Christmas comes but once a year," "Count their chickens ere they are batched," and "Look before you

Thomas Tasser, a writer of the sixteenth century, gives us, "It's an ill wind turns no good," "Better late than never," "Look ere thou leap," and "The stone that is rolling can gather no moss." "All cry and no wool" is found in Butler's "Hudibras."

Dryden sayss "None but the brave deserve the fair." "Men are but children of a larger growth," and "Through thick and "No pent up Utics contracts our power," declared Jonathan Sewell. "When Greeks join Greeks then comes

the tug of war," Nathaniel Lee, 1692.
"Of two evils I choose the least," and "The end must justify the means," are from Matthew Prior. We are indebted to Colley Cibber for the agreeable intelligence that "Richard is himself again." Johnson tells us of "A good hater," and Mackintosh in Douloureux, Nervous Pain, Affections of 1791, the phrase often attributed to John the Kidneys, Fractured Ribs, Affections

Randelph, "Wise and masterly inactivity." "Variety's the spice of life," and "Net of the Back, Strains and Bruises, Weak much the worse for wear," Cowper. Back, Nervous Pain of the Bowels, Cramp "Man proposes, but God disposes," Thomas | in the Stomach and Limbs, Heart Affeca Kempis.

Christopher Marlowe gave forth the invitation so often repeated by his brothers | Arms, Asthma, Gout, Local and Deeplu a less public way, "Love me little, love

me long." Edward Coke was of the opinion that "A | Enlarged Veins, Crick in the Back and man's house is his castle." To Milton we Neck, Pain and Weakness in Side and the paradise of fcol. "Wilderness of Back, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Lumbago, sweets," and "Moping melancholy and Whooping Cough, Sharp Pains in the

moonstruck madness." Edward Young tells us "Death loves a shining mark," "A fool at forty is a fool indeed," but alas, for his knowledge of hu-

man nature when he tells us "Man wants but little, nor that long." From Bacon comes "Knowledge is pow-

er," and Thomas Southerne reminds us that "Pity's akin to love." Dean Swift thought that "Bread is the staff of life." Campbell found that "Com-

ing events cast their shadows before," and "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view." "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," is from Keats Franklin said "God belps them who help themselves," and Lawrence Sterne comforts us with the thought, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."

Even some of the "slang" phrases of the day have a legitimate origin. "putting your foot in it," is certainly not a very elegant mode of expression, but, according to the "Asiatic Researches," it is quite a fine point of law; when the title to land is disputed in Hindostan, two holes are dug in the ground and used to incase a limb of each lawyer (?), and the one who tired first lost his client's case. Fancy, if you can, some of our famous "limbs of the law" pleading in such a manner! It is generally the client who "puts his foot in

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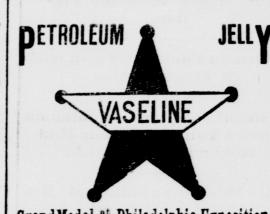
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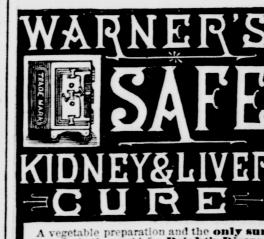
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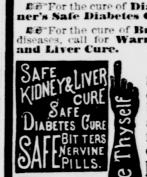
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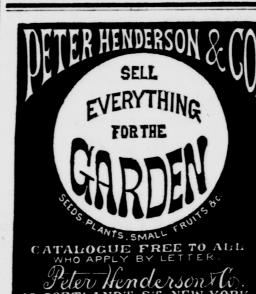
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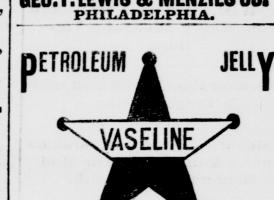
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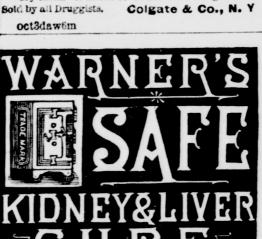
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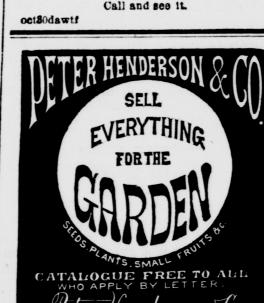
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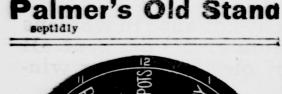
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St. Louis Times.

A SAD STORY Of the Crnel Mistake of a Court of Justice.

It was 1875-along in the winter of that year—that I was passing up one of the populous streets of the Lake City. It was an ugly, sleety day, with mud and hail on the crossing; one could just manage to get along, and that was al!. A little matter sometimes startles us as we drift through busy districts of the city. A pale face at the window of a tenement house almost transfixed me-it was the face of a little girl, wan and pinched. The house was not occupied by others than the poorest. What impels us at times to forget our errands, our business, and leads us to know more of some one in sorrow and want? And yet we are censured betimes for these freaks of weakness. Is it weakness? I for one

"Is your mother at home?" "No mam; she is out washing." "Have you brothers or sisters?"

"I have a brother Harry, four years old." "Where is he?" "There in the comfort; he is sick."
"How long has he been sick?"

"Four weeks." "Have you no stove?"

"No mam; we are to poor to buy another. Mother sold the stove to buy medicine for brother."

"Where is your father?" "Father is away." "Why don't he iget you clothes and a

stoye? The poor suffering face seemed to grow more pinched as she answered, sobbing as

"Father was taken away three years ago. He can't come back and help us, he would if he could."

she broke into a wail and then into uncontrollable weeping. Then there wess long silence, for who could be so calm as to ply the wretched

girl with questions when her grief was so painful? Next day I saw the mother. I heard the story of their sorrows and wrongs. It wegan old story. For that story is not was arrested upon suspicion, simply because he was accidently near when a man new in this age. The father and husband was struck with an iron bar. The aggressor escaped, and, as no one else could be punished, the officers concluded that they could not be foiled, and hence looked the innocent man Orcumstances pointed toward him as the assailant, and the explanation he gave was regarded as so much stuff. His trial came on ; the State wes anxious to convict some one that day, and fixed on this poor fellow. The accused had no money, and no one volunteered to detend him. He was convicted and sent down to Joliet for six years. That was the sad story of

the wife, and it was a true story, as ver-

ified by others, and since by undisputed

The guilty man after wards admitted his participation in the crime, to the wife of the wronged one; but when she told her story to the officers of the law, no one had time or disposition to render any help, or take a step to right the great wrong. For four long years he had suffered in prison, and all the while a wretched family suffered or in the depths of poverty and want. The sad experience of that poor woman was enough to melt a heart of stone. The first year of the father's incarceration, the isvorite child, and the most delicate one, was carried to the cemetery. The next year the youngest went, and the mother and wife, with her load of griet, went toiling and starying through the years of woe and want. A few months ago the wronged man was released. But he was not the same man. His hair was gray, and a great blight and sorrow seemed always about his tace and heart And no wonder. People are not made of iron. Human hearts are not like wood as

This man's whole life is blested. And he was innocent. It he had money his

He was poor, and he suffered. Others suffered with him. He is a free man now, but what redress is there for him? He was away when poverty bore his darling children to the grave. No time can heal that. Can there be any redress for this?

And yet it philanthropic men or women interest themselves in these matters to any degree, we find scores of people ready to them enthusiasts. Well, they can afford to be called enthusiasts. They have their reward, and that reward is worth more than the millions that Vanderbilt left be-

TO ASHES.

The Body of Miss Dolly Hartman Cremated Yesterday at Washing-

PITT:BURG, Feb. 7-The body of Miss Dollie Hartman was cremated at Washington, Pa., to-day. A large crowd was at the depot when the funeral party arrived, but there was no excitement. A bearse and carriages were in waiting, and the remains were taken at once to the crematory, where everything was found to be in read iness for the incineration. No one was allowed to enter the crematory except the family of the dead girl, some of the Trustees of the Le Moyne estate, and one reporter. At 11:30 o'clock the body was litted out of the coffin and placed on the iron frame. The teatures of Miss Hartman were slightly shrunken, but she looked natural and lifelike. Her hair hung loosely around her head, a tiny lock nestting on the cheek. The body was clad in a pure white dress of some material like lawn, and around the neck was a circlet of lilles of the valley. The slight figure was wrapped in a sheet saturated with alum water. At 11:44 the remains were placed in the retort, the door was cemented, and the incineration began. For a second or two there was a slight odor as of burning feathers, which soon passed off. Looking through the hole in the door, the body could be seen to sink a little at first, and the outlines of the figure to blend with the white heat of the retort. At the end of three hours and a half nothing of the body remained but a small heap of ashes which will be collected and sent to the family: Miss Hartman weighed about eighty pounds, the ultimate remains only a few ounces. Everything passed of smoothly and satisfactorily. The affair is

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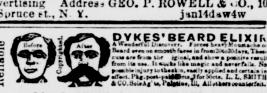
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-The Pember House Glee Club have all things in readiness for their entertainment at Lappin's hall to morrow evening.

-There will be a collection taken up next Sunday, in St. Patrick's church, for the benefit of the sufferers in Ireland. -Mr. N. Newell is quite all, and great anxiety is felt among his friends as to what

the result will be. He suffers greatly. -The Evanston papers announce the fact that Miss Brace is to deliver a series of lectures to her townsfolk on Michael An-

-Tom Kean has been fixing up his rooms and is to open up to-night. The boys will have a chance to put on the gloves.

-Mr. E. C. Alden, who for some time has been occupied at Racine College, in looking after the repairs of that building, 's at home again.

-The Temperance Band will hold their dance this evening at Apollo hall, having kindly consented to make the change owing to Mr. Robbins' condition.

-Rev. John McLean, of Beloit, preached in the Presbyterian church, yesterday morning, and officially declared the pulpit vacant. There was no service in the even-

-Tim O'Rourke has entered his complaint against the Allen brothers for cutting holes in the ice and leaving them unprotected. Justice Prichard will try the

-Miss Minnie Pulker resumed her position as teacher in the Central Building this morning, and Miss Dutton was transferred to the Second Ward to fill the va-

-A dispatch received to-day from Chicago from Sarah Goodwin states that Mamte T. Goodwin died in that city today, and the remains will be brought to this city, and interred here next Wendes-

-Last week was a lively one in the money order department of the Post Office There were 134 orders issued amounting, with fees, to \$2,390.62, and 92 paid amounting to \$1,323.69, making a total of

-Mr. Robbins' condition has changed but little since Saturday. There is some inflammation now under one eye, and there is prospect of an abscess forming there. He is getting along comfortably in other respects.

-Mr. Courtney, the would be suicide, is having a hard time of it. Yesterday in his wildness, he got out of bed, and by his exertions the gash in his neck was again Bible school, is that now observed at the broken open. The sorrow and trouble of Baptist church in this city. A clock has the family is still furthered by the fact been placed in full view of the pastor and that the little two-year old child is seri-

ously ill with scarlet fever. -Albert Williams, the negro, who a claim of being robbed here, got into trouble last Saturday, by pulling off his coat and threatening to fight William Malone, of pay it, went to jail for ten days.

Porter at which a general row broke out, places. When the music ceases and shots were fired and blows exchanged, but no one seriously hurt. Walter Wheeler has complained of T. McCarthy and | First Psalm. The other exercises tollow John McCannon, charging them with assault and with carrying concealed weap ons. They have been arrested and brought exercises, when most of the classes retire before Justice Wickham and the cases adjourned till next Friday.

Engraving and Etching, by Prot McAllister, | selves whenever they are through with their is postponed one week-to Tuesday even- discussions. The main school below is ing, February 17th, at 8 o'clock p. m .- to | called to order for closing at 12:55, so that give opportunity to all to attend the con- by one o'clock the session is over, no one cert of the Pember House Glee Club, to- having been wearied, and yet a full half morrow evening. Beginning February 17 hour having been devoted to these lectures will be given on each Tuet- lesson by the day evening following.

a postel stating that "John James Hamilton, forty minutes it they choose. The methods formerly of Hamilton, Ont., and who is newly adopted, seem to work most sucnow in the United States, will hear of cessfully, and result in having the time something of great importance to him by usefully occupied, and yet presenting a sending his present postoffice address to variety of exercises, which keep the attenthe American Consul, Hamilton, Canada." If John James' eyes rest on this he ought | place to spend an hour on Sunday, and a to step to the front without any further invitation, and take his little fortune, or one. whatever it may be.

-The many friends of W. B. Jerome, will gladly learn that he has been appointed Traveling Passenger Agent of the Atch ison Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, a position of trust and responsibility. He has for some time been connected with the passenger department of the Michigan Cent ral road, and has both ability and experience to aid in the satisfactory performance of his new duties. His headquarters are to

rived in the city Saturday and will remain and later in the evening treated of Dante. until after the Glee Club entertainment tomorrow evening, in which he is to take part. Last evening after the services in Court Street church, he run his fingers over the keys of that organ, and made it talk right out, much to the delight of his friends, who guided him hither. He knows how to bring out all the music there is in an organ or plane.

-Two or more of the telegraphic students were taking life easy last week. excusing themselves for sickness. One ad an arm all bandaged up, being troubled with boils. Another had a terrible sore throat and feyer, but when one of the instructors dropped into a billiard saloon. and found that fellow with the boils punching the balls with the vigor of a prize fighter, and the feverish victim shov- this term of the Walworth county court. there was a grand tumble.

ISAVING THAT FIFTEEN CENTS.

The peace which surpasses understand-

that he has saved what seemed an unavoidable expenditure. It is not unlike that satisfying composure, that holy gratifica. tion which arises when one has aided an unfortunate or done a charitable deed. Persons of wealth spend much money thoughtlessly yet not unfrequently make -Opening party and complimentary the saying of a dollar a source of happiness for a week. On the other hand, it -Captain Swift, of the Clinton Inde- sometimes happens that economy becomes pendent, and D. G. Cheever, of Clinton, an expensive luxury, one of those virtues This truth had a recent illustration in this occasion to spend his evenings in town in the pursuit of knowledge. A friend kindly proffered the use of his barn to the visitor, who would thereby save the sum of fifteen cents per evening, which would otherwise be squandered on the liveryman. The proposition had cordial welcome, and the next evening the suburbanist, after attempting to convince his wife that other members of his family might profitably unitate his economical example, drove down and halted before the gate of his friend. It was but the work of a few minutes to run the gauntlet of the family dog-get the key and unfasten the patent duplex lock which secured the gate The night was thick with darkness, and the ground was slippery with ice. The horse had safely entered the barn when the visitor stepped to the door and with the suddenness of a pair of thunderbolts his feet slid from beneath him and the South Pole of his spinal column was introduced to the door-sili just as he had taken a lantern from the girl which was utterly ruined by the catastrophe. It flew against a fence when it exploded, scattering the oil over the entire vicinity. A cry of fire arose and in the excitement some unknown triend kindly took charge of the buffalo robe which had fallen on the side walk, and still retains it. In the meantime the horse had invaded the domain of another equine and the noises issuing therefrom indicated an entire absence of brotherly love between them. When our reporter left the scene of the disaster, one brother was trying to steady the shiyered spinal column of the victim with the contents of a two-gallon jug while a couple of other friends were striving to get the various elements in order which would enable the procession to move to the livery stable. where a few hours later the owner got it upon the payment of the regular fee of

GOOD EVIDENCE.

When such men as the Rev. Dr. Rankin, Rev. Dr. Haryey, Father Fitz Gerald, Prot. Green, Dr. Barune, Col. John K. McChesney, E W Neff, and a host of others equally trustworthy, certify over their wa signatures to the marvelous effcacy of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, in the diseases for which it is recommended, it is time to dismiss doubts on the subject.

ORDER AND QUIET IN BIBLE

STUDY. As fine an arrangement as is often found for the meeting and opening exercises of a choir, by which the morning services are closed before twelve o'clock, in order to afford a little time for an intermission. short time ago, got into notoriety by his After the benediction, all is quiet except the hum of voices in quiet greeting of one another. At precisely twelve o'clock the organ and cornet start up briskly, which is Johnstown. Williams was arrested and the signal for coming to order, when the fined \$2 and costs, and not being able to various committees and officers take their appointed stations and the classes and -A few nights ago there was a dance in teachers gather in their several the Superintendent's voice is heard commencing the responsive reading of ithe with all promptness, so that by twenty minutes past twelve all is ready for class to their several places in the rooms below, several of the adult classes, however, re--At the request of a majority of the maining in the audience room for the sake ticket holders, the opening lecture on Art, of more time and quiet, dismissing themthe school, where the Bible classes have -Consul Leland, of Hamilton, drops us | the opportunity of taking thirty-five or tion and interest of all. It is a pleasant

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AROUND THE TABLE.

visit to the school will amply repay any-

On Saturday night there was not as large an attendance at the meeting of the Round Table as usual. The subject of Epic Poetry was under consideration, and it speedily overcomes these dangerous disa great deal of fact and fancy was crowded into the hours. Rev Mr Sawin gave a tresh enjoyable paper on Homer. Mrs P Haire treated of Virgil, and Rev A L -Prof. Harry Arnold, of Milwaukee, ar- Royce gave an opening sketch on "Epics," There was little discussion called out except at the close of Mr. Sawin's paper, when there was a lively conversation concerning the benefits to be gained by reading such an epic as Homer's in the original, and whether one lost much of the peculiar "aroma" by being contented with reading a good translation. There was almost too much subject-matter to be crowded into one evening's study, as any one of the great epics would have sufficed.

GOT OUT OF JAIL,

Mrs. Fogarty and Jim Snell got out of jail this morning, but they were under the charge of Sheriff Comstock, who took them by rail to Ekhorn, where they were put into jail again, to await their trials at ing up the buttons on a half string rup, Snell's trial comes first and Mrs. Fogarty's Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Suthis later on the calendar,

POORLY PLANNED.

A Horse Thief Comes to Grief, and ing flows in upon the man who realizes Now Waits to be Sent to Waupun. Last Saturday morning Mr. William Godfrey who lives in the town of Lims discovered that two of his horses were missing as well as his hired man named Adam Wilson. A single harness, buggy. buffalo robe, and some other minor articles were also missing. Mr. Godfrey's brother Rolls, and Clark Palmer, another young man living near there, started after Wilson, and by sharply and shrewdly following the traces they kept close after him until they whose excess produces an expensive result. reached Caledonia, which is in Illinois, south of Beloit. They there caught up with their man. He had a shot gun with him, but he did not seem disposed to use it, and he kindly consented to own up that they had him "dead to rights," and was brought back without any requisition or delay, and was landed in jail here Saturday This morning he was brought before

ustice Brooks and waived examination, and was held to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$1,200, which being beyond his reach he went back to jail again. He admits the charge against him, as he cannot very well do anything else, and wants to plead guilty, get his sentence and have it over with. The penalty is from two to fifteen years, and when the Court opens on the 231 last, he will go before it, and find out his fate. He is a young man, of sturdy build, and by no means bad looking. He has been in Mr. Godfrey's employ for nearly three months, and says that before that he has worked and lived in the pineries. He says his only relative living is his mother, from whom he is very anxious to keep the bad news.

The captors of the horse thief deserve much credit for their shrewdness and enterprise, and they will probably be reward ed by the \$150 which the Anti-Horse Thief Association, to which they belong, pay in such cases.

The property was all recovered, the fellow not having had time to dispose of it. As he drove one horse in the buggy, and led the other, it was comparatively easy to trace his course, as those seeing him pass naturally had their attention called to him. His acts showed no shrewdness whatever, and his statement that this is the first scrape of the kind he was ever in, seems to be plausible.

AN ICE SLIDE.

Saturday evening there was a crash at Nash's refrigerator warehouse, the build- tion. If you desire, you are at liberty to use this what they ask for them there. ing being nearly wrecked by the timbers communication as you see fit, as it gives me In Parlor goods we have as fine of the second floor giving way and letting down all the ice which was stored above. there being over 200 tons weight. The building had just been filled with ice, there being only a few more loads needed, and it was supposed that the timbers and supports were amply strong enough to hold it up. The crash was a bad one, causing a heavy damage, and putting matters in worse shape than if the work was at its beginning. The ice will needs be all removed piece by piece, and the building almost wholly rebuilt. It is strangely fortunate that no one was in or about the place when it fell, for during the day the men had been at work there, and had it occurred then, a horrible loss of life must have resulted. The ruins were visited by many, yesterday, and even to-day do not seem to lose in interest.

ONE of the old settlers of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Wm. Henzier, Druggists, sends the following communication, which we gladly publish for the benefit of many sufferers: Judging from my own experience, I must admit that the ST. JACOBS OIL IS an excellent remedy for Rheumatism. For weeks I had not been able to step on my foot ; I used the ST JACOBS OIL, and all pain disappeared in a short time.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 30 degrees above, at 1 o'clock s. m. to-day at 12 degrees above; at 7 o'clock s. m., at 17 above; and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 26 degrees above. Clear.

The indications to-day are for the upper lake region, generally colder and clear or fair weather, rising followed by falling barometer, and winds from northwest to

MILTON JUNCTION.

-The friends of Elder Grover gave him a donation visit at the residence of Mrs Wm Paul. There was a good turnout, a social good time, and a net profit of

-Mr Florence Carr, son of SC Carr, has started on a trip to California, where he will spend the winter visiting his numerous relatives and friends residing

-Mrs Henry Powell, of Chicago, has been in town visiting friends. -Rev Mr Grover, of Lima, is canvassing this town and several others for McCabes' account of General Grants' trip around the world, "The Complete Home," by Julia McNair Wright, as well as a popular line of Family Bibles. The elder is a good salesman and is meeting with good success.

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Chicago market.

Posttry-Turkeve 8@90: Chickens 526c

CHICAGO, February 7 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 214c: N

8 spring wheat cash \$106 c CORN-No 2 cash, 36 BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @59 cents. FORK-cash new, \$11 60

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Milwaukes Grain Market.

MILWAUKEE, February 7

Flour-firmer Wheat-opened firm and advanced 4c; but colsed unsettled; No 1 Milwankee hard;\$121%c: No 1 Milwaukee \$1 20%c; No 2 do \$1 19%c; February \$1 19%c; March \$1 20%c; April \$1 21%c; No 3 \$1 06c; No 4 99%c; rejected_93%c CORN-No 2 36 c

OATS-No 2 32 c RYE-No 1 71% c BARLEY-No 2 spring 73 PORK-mess cash new, \$11 70 LARD-prime steam \$7 05

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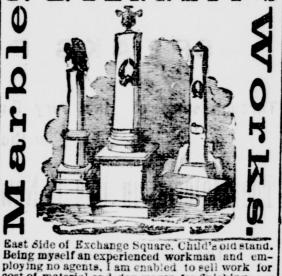
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